WAR COUNCIL AT OYSTER BAY

CONFERENCE ON AT MIDNIGHT AT PRESIDENT'S HOME.

Roosevelt, Fairbanks and Cortelyou Going Over Situation, With Special Attention to Recent Democratic Developments-Bliss Saw the President Early.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 11 .- By far the most important Republican conference of the campaign thus far is being held tonight at Sagamore Hill between President Roosevelt, Senator Fairbanks and George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican national committee.

This conference follows one held this afternoon between the President and Mr. Cortelyou and C. N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee. It has been in progress since early this evening in the library of the President's home, and it will extend into the small hours of the morning.

Plans for the campaign are being mapped out with special attention to the developments of the last few days in the Democratic situation, and the candidates' letters and speeches of acceptance are being whipped into shape.

Mr. Bliss's visit at Sagamore Hill had to do chiefly with the general conduct of the campaign, while the meeting to-night relates more particularly to the part which Senator Fairbanks is to take personally.

Senator Fairbanks was scheduled to arrive on the 5 o'clock train, and the President's carriage was at the station when it pulled in. While the President's driver and the Secret Service agents were looking for the Senator's tall figure in the crowd that was getting off the train a messenger from the Executive office ran up with a telegram from the Senator saving that he had missed connections in Long Island City. It was not known then just when he would arrive, but Secretary Loeb or dered that the President's carriage should meet every incoming train.

There were only about one hundred persons at the station when the train bearing the Vice-Presidential nominee came in, about 7 o'clock. Nobody was there to represent the President officially. There were a few cries of "Oh, there he goes," from the natives and a little rush in the direction of the car platform where the Senator was standing, but no demonstra-

Senator Fairbanks said he had no comments to make at present on either the Democratic candidates or the Democratic platform. He did not know how long he would remain at Sagamore Hill, but he thought, he said, that he would have the matters which were to come up for consideration pretty well threshed over by tomorrow afternoon and in that event he probably should not stay longer than tomorrow night

The Senator jumped into the open carriage and started up Audrey avenue. Near the Four Corners stood Thomas J. Ellison, president of the Ovster Bay Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club, who conducted the reception in honor of the President's homecoming a week ago.

Ellison stood ready to unfurl the Rooseriage. He pulled the ropes all right but there was a hitch of some sort in the tackle, of the banner lapped over on the west side so that Mr. Roosevelt's picture was hidden from view and the banner, besides showing two Fairbanks pictures, read "Fairbanks and Fairbanks.

The Senator looked up at the banner, then at Ellison, who from his place on the thing amiss. The Senator burst out into a hearty laugh. Then Ellison took off his hat, bowed low, and Mr. Fairbanks acknowledged the reception by bowing graclously. There were several schoolgirls standing on the Four Corners, and they waved their hands and cheered.

It was about 7:30 o'clock when the Sena tor reached Sagamore Hill. As the carriage came up the incline the President stepped out on the veranda, advanced down the steps and greeted the Senator warmly shaking hands. It was the first time the Presint had seen Mr. Fairbanks since the ticket was named at Chicago.

Standing on the veranda was Chairman Cortelyou, who had arrived at Sagamore Hill on a morning train. The three sat down to dinner soon after the Senator's arrival, and as soon as the meal was over entered into the conference on the campaign plans. The conference was still in progress at a late hour to-night.

Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Repub lican national committee, who visited Sagamore Hill to-day, expected to see Senator Fairbanks at the station on the arrival of the 5 o'clock train, but the Senator's delay in getting here upset Mr. Bliss's plans, and he left town without having a talk with Mr. Fairbanks. Mr. Bliss refused to discuss his visit with the President beyoud saying that it had to do altogether with the regular routine work with which the treasurer of the national committee is concerned. He said that the campaign headquarters will be opened in New York

Mr. Cortelyou was not prepared to discuss any plans of the campaign, but he might, he said, have something to say before he left Oyster Bay. He did not expect to remain later than to-morrow after-

Charles R. Skinner, former State Superintendent of Schools, came to see Chairman Cortelyou on private business to-day.

ODELL HERE TO-DAY.

Maybe the Candidate for Governor Will Be Decided On This Week.

Governor-Chairman Odell will get here o-day and stay until the end of the He will see Senator Platt either o-day or to-morrow, and on Thursday he has planned to go to Oyster Bay to see the President again. The purpose of these conferences is to agree, as far as may be possible at this early stage, on the candidate for the Governorship. It was said last night at the Fifth orship. It was said last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that before the Governor-chairman returned home next Saturday something definite might develop as to the Republican candidate.

PHITSFIELD. Mass., July 11.-Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, who was stricken with appendicitis at Four Brook Farm, his country place in Tyringham, issueday, is reported much improved today by his physician, Dr. Charles McBurdey of New York, who was summoned from Stockbridge yesterday to attend Mr. Gilder. An epiration will not be necessary.

PLANNED TO ROB, BADLY HURT. Rope Ladder, Made by Negro Hotel Cook, Lets Him Fall From Window.

Guests of the Hotel Grampion at 182 St Nicholas avenue were startled by a crash about 11 o'clock last night. From somewhere in the courtyard moans and yells of pain added to the alarm.

John Willard, an elevator boy, ran down stairs and found John E Cookson; the West Indian negro cook at the hotel, lying on the bricks with a fractured skull, a broken arm and other injuries. Then he saw a rope ladder made of a blanket and a sheet hanging from the bedroom window of Joseph Tucoulat, who runs the hotel café. A. N. Bressel, who owns the hotel, was

not there, but his daughter, Annie, thought it was a case for the police and telephoned the West 125th street/police station. Detective Hawthorne and Patrolman Williams came on the run.

They investigated the rope ladder and then told Miss Bressel and Tucoulot that the West Indian had undoubtedly planned to rob and perhaps murder Tucoulot. The flimsy support broke under the negro's weight as he was trying to crawl into the manager's room.

Tucoulat took charge of the café yesterday. When he came he exhibited a big roll of bills. He took the silverware of the café to his room when he went to bed last night. Cookson, who has been employed as cook at the hotel for three weeks, saw all these things, the other employees say, and last evening he acted peculiarly. His room is just above Tucoulat's, and the rope ladder had been stretched from his bedroom window to a window of Tucoulat's

Cookson was sent under arrest to the Hood Wright Hospital. When he was searched a lead "blackjack" covered with rubber hose was found on him. There wasn't much sleep at the Grampion

STORM DAMAGE AT WORLD'S FAIR. Big Wind With Hall Hits St. Louis and

last night.

Leaves a Trail of Wreckage. St. Louis, July 11 .- A tropical rain shower with wind and hail swept over this city this afternoon, doing great damage. The maximum velocity of the wind was 68 miles an hour and the minimum 45.

Houses on Twentieth street were unroofed, plate glass windows in office buildings in the business section were blown in, vehicles were overturned and the horses drawing them entangled in the wreckage.

The greatest excitement prevailed at the World's Fair grounds, where scores of women fainted. Staff ornamentation on the Manufactures Building was blown down and a mammoth skylight on the Palace of Education fell in with a crash.

Lightning struck the southeast corner of the Agricultural Building, the largest structure on the grounds, during the storm, tearing away a portion of the roof and demolishing two flagstaffs.

At the Union racetrack one horse was killed by lightning and a carriage horse was crushed beneath a falling tree. The only casualty reported is that of Thomas O'Toole, who was struck by lightning while in front of his home, 4649 Greer avevelt and Fairbanks banner across the nue. Beautiful Lion Park, in the southern street as the Senator came up in the carpart of the city, was devastated, trees

being torn up by their roots. The steeple and part of the building Eleventh and Chambers streets, were blown on many of the lines, and telegraph and telephone service put out of commission.

St. Louisans have not yet recovered from the tornado scare, and when the storm blew up many sought refuge in cellars. sidewalk couldn't see that there was any- Fortunately the storm was of brief dura-

ALL WALTZ, SAYS DEVERY.

But You Don't Catch Me Waltzing With

Goodwin if I Have to Spiel Alone. Big Bill Devery left his golden chariot and summer residence at Arverne last night and came to this city to look over the political situation. A SUN reporter found him sitting on the Pump at Twentyeighth street and Eighth avenue giving orders about a meeting of the William S. Devery Association to be held to-night.

"What do you think of the Democratic icket?" the former chief was asked. "Great," he replied. "Parker is the goods nd he'll win. Sound money and all kinds of money is to the bad now. Parker's the

real thing. Money ain't no issue." "Well, what is the live issue?" Mr. Devery

"Democrats get together, that's the issue. All hands waltz and quit chewing the rag and scrapping." "Do you mean by that that you are going

to stop fighting and harmonize with Goodwin?" the reporter asked Bill. "Not on your life," he snapped. "I'm an independent and I don't have to get

together." CHIMAY SEEKS LOST BEAUTY. Eleping Princess's Face Has Turned Pu From Previous Treatment.

LONDON, July 11 .-- Ex-Princess Chimay, who eloped some years ago with the gypsy Rigo and, as previously reported, was married at the Italian Consulate in Paris three weeks ago to an Italian of the name of Ricciardi, whom she first saw when she, with Rigo, was visiting Mount Vesuvius, where Ricciardi was station master, is now in London undergoing treatment to restore the skin on her face to its original

Some time ago she had her cheeks tattooed to make them rosy, but subsequently the material used caused them to turn purple. She received the correspondent of THE SUN to-day wearing a mask.

She again related her story as told above, and described Ricciardi as "the divinest model of manly beauty that ever an artist could desire."

BRYAN STARTS FOR HOME.

His Condition Only Slightly Improved When He Left St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 11 .- William J. Bryan left St. Louis this afternoon for home, somewhat rested, but far from well after his convention labors. Mr. Bryan was taken from the hotel to

the home of his cousin, Dr. M. Dwight Jennings, where he could be secluded from callers. Dr. Jennings said that Mr. Bryan's callers. Dr. Jennings said that Mr. Bryan's condition had improved slightly. His temperature was declining and the indications were that he would soon be free of fever. The diagnosis was a slight attack of bronchial penumonis.

Senator W. J. Stone is still confined to his room at the Southern. His condition is improving, but not rapidly.

C. M. SCHWAB PAID \$1,910,000.

PROTECTED FRIENDS IN BETH-LEHEM CO. FROM LOSS.

Called Meeting When Untermyer Suit Against Shipbuilding Co. Was Begun and Explained Evil Prospect-Sold Gilt Edged Securities to Make Good.

In connection with the resignation of Charles M. Schwab from the directorate of the United States Steel Corporation, in order to devote his entire attention to his many other interests, and particularly to the reorganized United States Shipbuilding Company, a friend of Mr. Schwab told vesterday a story bearing on the Bethlehem Steel Company and its purchase from Morgan & Co. and sale to the Shipbuilding company, which is among the most remarkable in the annals of Wall Street.

According to this story, which may be taken as absolutely true, Mr. Schwab returned to friends of his who participated in the purchase of the Bethlehem company from Morgan & Co. nearly \$2,000,000 in cash in order that there might be no slightest question of his having invited them into a transaction which should prove as disastrous as the Shipbuilding affair did. The story as told by Mr. Schwab's friend is this:

"When Morgan & Co. were looking for a purchaser for the Bethlehem Steel Company they suggested to Mr. Schwab, who was at that time president of the Steel corporation, that, inasmuch as he had exceptional knowledge of the steel business and confidence in the Bethlehem plant, he should take it over. He accepted this offer and paid for the Bethlehem company \$8,000,000.

"In the course of the transaction, Mr. Schwab communicated with personal friends of many years standing, some of whom had been engaged with him in steel making, and told them that he deemed the Bethlehem property a splendid investment and offered them, if they desired, an opportunity to participate in its ownership. A number of Mr. Schwab's friends took advantage of this offer and participated in the purchase to the extent of approximately \$1,910,000. Mr. Schwab furnished the \$6,-000,000 necessary to make up the purchase price of \$8,000,000.

"Some time later, the Bethlehem property was sold to the Shipbuilding company and Mr. Schwab and his friends who had shared the control of the Bethlehem company received, as is well known, Shipbuilding securities and Bethlehem bonds as a part of the price paid for it.

"The matter rested there until Mr. Schwab was served with the complaint in the famous Untermyer suit. He determined at once to fight this suit to the end and realized fully that among the possibilities of the suit were the ultimate destruction of the Shipbuilding company and a liberal spattering of mud for himself. He also realized that the effects would go, beyond himself, to the harm of those friends who on his invitation had gone into the Bethlehem company with him and whose money and profits were largely represented by Shipbuilding securities.

"Without hesitation, he invited all these friends to his office and told them, when the little conference was open, the evil aspect of affairs. He told them that he felt accountable to them for the results and the Fairbanks picture on the east side proper of the North Presbyterian Church, of their investment in the Bethlehem company and its subsequent transfer to the ding company and added that it would be both a privilege and a pleasure to return to them the \$1,910,000 which they

ad put into the Bethlehem company. "There were, naturally, some objections by Mr. Schwab's friends, who were loval to a man and who exonerated him entirely from any foreknowledge of the turn which ffairs had taken, but, with two exceptions,

they yielded before his insistence. "You will remember," added this friend of Mr. Schwab, "that in the summer of 903 Wall Street was most curious to learn the source of the selling of such high grade investment securities as St. Paul, Chicago and Northwestern and other stocks. assure you that the bulk of this selling was due to Mr. Schwab's determination to repay these friends. He disposed of practically \$2,000,000 worth of the highest grade securities in the market, at no inconsiderable oss to himself, and the cash obtained fron their sale, amounting to \$1,910,000, he turned over to these friends, receiving in return much of the preferred and common stock of the United States Shipbuilding Company, which was afterward wiped out to permi the reorganization."

BURR M'INTOSH'S VOICE.

He Tried It at a Fire and Found It in Good Working Order

Since Burr McIntosh quit the stage to go in the photographic business he has no had many opportunities to use his voice in public. He got a chance last night While passing 24 West Thirty-third street he saw little curls of smoke coming from the second story windows. He inflated his

lungs and yelled, "Fire! Police! Fire!" Every one on the block, including the patrons of the Waldorf-Astoria, was aroused McIntosh's cries brought a crowd in which there were several policemen. The first policeman to arrive turned in an alarm

from the corner. When the firemen arrived the fire, which tarted on the second floor, had eaten into the third. Both floors are occupied by M Block, manufacturer of children's clothing The fire itself did not amount to much out there was a good deal of smoke, which blew into the open windows of the Waldorf, across the way. The smoke and Burr McIntosh's voice scared some of the guests. The damage was \$2,000

UNTERMYERS IN AN ACCIDENT.

Carriage of Son and Daughter of Lawyer Upset and Run Into by a Car. YONKERS, N. Y., July 11 .- Miss Irene Unermyer and Alvin Untermyer, daughter and son of Samuel Untermyer, were

thrown out of a runabout wagon this evening and considerably shaken up. They were driving along the Palisade avenue extension a short distance from their home when a wheel encountered a sunken switch on the trolley road.

Before the boy who was driving could extricate the vehicle a trolley car ran them down. The young people were upset into the roadway, but sustained no serious injury. The horse ran away. Mr. Untermyer said to-night that the accident would not interfere with the family 's trip to Europe which begins to-morrow.

W. A. CLARK'S SECRET WEDDING. GIRL BROUGHT HOME DRUGGED The Senator Married in France Three Years Ago, It Is Announced.

The marriage of Senator W. A. Clark to Miss Anna E. La Chapelle, in Marseilles, France, on May 25, 1901, was announced in this city last night.

The announcement is accompanied by the statement that Senator and Mrs. Clark are the parents of a daughter now two years old. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the late Dr. Chappelle, who died in Chicago some years ago.

Senator Clark is 65 years old. He was born in Connellsville. Pa. His parents moved to Iowa in 1856 and he taught school there and in Missouri. At the same time he studied law for two years at Mount Pleasant University. He was interested in mining, and in 1862 took six yoke of oxen across the plains to Montgomery, Col., and went in for practical mining. In 1872 he came East and took a two years course in assaying, engineering and metallurgy at Columbia University.

Senator Clark's income was recently estimated at \$1,000,000 a month, which he derived principally from mining properties In 1869 he married Katherine L. Stauffer of Connellsville, Pa. They had six children, four of whom are living.

LIGHTNING KILLS PLAYERS. A Left Fielder and a Second Basema

Struck Down-Others Injured. MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 11 .- Charles F.

Jeffries, left fielder of the Johnstown Baseball Club, was struck by lightning this afternoon and instantly killed. With the sun shining through a small

cloud, the 500 spectators in the stands were startled by the loud report of thunder that accompanied a flash of lightning that struck Jeffries on the head above the left ear. The Johnstown team had been practising on the field, and had just been called to the bench to allow the game to start.

Jeffries was walking across the diamond when he was killed. Two other players were knocked down and badly shocked. Rain did not fall before or after the single bolt of lightning struck the player.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 11.-Joseph Barrett, a son of Samuel Barrett of South Cumberland, was killed by lightning while playing second base on the Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse ball grounds this after-

The bolt entered Barrett's ear and passed through his body. His hair was singed and his face and body disfigured. Charles McGowan and James T. Wigg, two companions with whom he was playing, were badly shocked.

GIRLS HORSEWHIP INSULTER. Seven Utah Young Women Seize a Man

and Beat Him Severely. MILFORD, Utah, July 11 .- John McKean, agent of the Continental Oil Company, is said to have made improper remarks concerning young women of Milford, and as a result was severely horsewhipped by

seven of them last night. McKean was calling on Miss Ada Pratt when a messenger asked him to step outside. He declined to come out, and a few minutes later the house was stormed by the young women, who brought him out by force. He was thrown on the porch and beaten for several moments with rawhides while Miss Pratt and her mother stood by scream-

After McKean had from his face and had his cuts dressed, he endeavored to have the young women arrested, but was not successful. who took part in the whipping were Misses Mollie Forgie, Ella Hutchins, Marie Hutchins, Lottie Barton, Josie Sherwood, Ada Jennings and Rose Jones. McKean left town this morning.

TURNED UP AFTER 35 YEARS. Civil War Veteran Spent Most of It in Jail,

Though He Was Innocent BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 11.-After thirty five years of absence, in which he had been given up for dead, David Smith, a civil war veteran, turned up here to-day and made application for a pension.

Smith had been twenty-one years in Texas jail, serving a life sentence for murdering a Sheriff. He was pardoned after the real murderer had confessed on his deathbed to the crime. Smith went into the Regular army after

the civil war, serving for several years. He finally got to Dallas, Tex., and while there became involved in a riot, during which a Sheriff's deputy was killed. Smith was accused of the murder, found guilty and sentenced to prison for life. He didn't write to his family, preferring that they think him dead.

When he had served twenty-one years five months and twenty days, one of the gang who had been in the riot died in the South. He confessed on his deathbed to the murder of the deputy. Smith was immediately pardoned. He was given what money he had possessed when arrested and started home. He rode as far as St. Louis and walked the rest of the distance. He found that his parents and brothers had

PRISONER WITH GOLD TOOTH. Woman's Arrest Brings Another Woman

From Lynbrook to Inquire A woman with a gold tooth in her upper aw on the right side was arrested yesterday afternoon outside the Herald Square Hotel as a shoplifter. She had gone into a Broadway dry goods store across the way from the hotel. Margaret McAntee, a saleswoman, says she saw the woman steal a

\$46 skirt. At the Tenderloin station the prisoner efused to tell her name or anything about herself. She cried and said her arrest would disgrace her. As she was leaving the police station for Jefferson Market court she said she was a servant. In court she was held for further examination under a fictitious

Another woman called at the station last night and on learning that a woman with a gold tooth had been arrested said: "She is my cousin and she must be crazy

to steal anything. She don't have to steal, the Lord knows. She comes from a good family and the only excuse I can find for her is that she is out of her mind. left home Sunday afternoon and we did not now what had become of her. A friend of the family saw her being arrested on the street and tele, soned to Lynbrook, L. I. I just came from there "

The woman was told she would find her

WOMAN WITH GREEN VEIL. Minnie Barderf Thought to Be Dying in Hospital After Answering "Important"

LURED AWAY BY LETTER FROM

Call-Hour Lost by Doctor's Blunder -The Police Suspect a Vile Plot. Minnie Bardorf, a hairdresser at 81 West 102d street, is in the J. Hood Wright Hospital dving from opium poisoning, the doctors say. Her death is considered so certain that the Coroner has been notified and detectives put on the case to find the woman who

sent for the girl yesterday afternoon and

brought her home last evening more dead

than alive. Minnie is tall, dark eyed, brown haired and of beautiful figure. She was out yes-terday afternoon at 1 o'clock when a cab drove up to the house and a woman stepped out. The caller was well dressed and apparently about 35 years old. A noticeable feature of her dress was a straw turban draped with a long green veil.

The woman asked Mrs. Caroline Pabst, Minnie's mother, if Minnie was at home. When she found that the girl had gone out she took an envelope from her chatelaine, wrote an address on it, asked Mrs. Pabst to give it to Minnie as soon as she got home and to tell the girl that it was very imporant. She nodded brightly and drove away. About half an hour later Minnie came nome. Her mother gave her the envelope and old her that the visitor had said that it was important. Miss Bardorf read the address and seemed very much surprised. She told her mother that she would go to the address written on the envelope to see what it all meant. She left, taking the envelope with

About 5 o'clock, the same woman and Minnie were seen on the street walking toward the girl's home. Miss Bardorf swayed and staggered and leaned heavily on the arm of the woman who wore the green veil. Near the house the woman

called some children and said: "You look after this girl. She's in a bad way. Don't let her hurt herself." Then she glanced quickly around, hesitated a moment and slipped around the

corner of the street. Miss Bardorf collapsed on the porch unconscious, a curious look about her drawn, white face.

Mrs. Pabst, thoroughly alarmed, called for a doctor near by. He came, took a look at the girl and dismissed the case with: "This girl is drunk, plain drunk; nothing

That didn't satisfy the mother. She knew Minnie took a glass of wine now and then by order of Dr. James McInerny, the family physician, but she had never known her to be intoxicated in the slightest degree. So she called Dr. McInerny. When he came an hour later, one glance was enough to

bring from him: "Your daughter has been poisoned. I think she is dying now, He advised immediate removal to a

hospital. Policeman Sullivan called for an ambulance. Dr. Fahnestock, who came with one, said: "It looks like opium poisoning. I don't

believe we can save her life." Mrs. Pabst, by Dr. McInerny's advice, reported the matter to Sergt. Devery, on duty at the West 100th street police station. The sergeant put Detectives McManus and Short on the case, and the first thing they

did was to try to locate the mysterious Mrs. Pabst remembered that the dress written on the envelope left by the woman with the green veil was a house in 104th street, somewhere between Manhattan and Columbus avenues. The detec tives went through that neighborhood with a finetooth comb, but they were unable to find a trace of a woman of the decription

of Miss Bardorf's caller. The detectives say that the pretty gir was the victim of one of a class of women who make it a business to lure attractive girls from home on some pretext or other

and overcome them by doctored drinks.

STOCKYARDS STRIKE ON. Twelve Thousand Called Out in Kansa

City-40,000 May Be Affected. CHICAGO, July 11.-Michael Donnelly president of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters' and Butcher Workmen's Union, has sent out a call from the local headquarters in Chicago for the strike of 12,000 men and women employed in the Kansas City pack-

This is the first step in what may be general strike of stockyards employees throughout the country, involving 40,000 workers. Donnelly's letter dated to-day, says: "Call out all men at noon to-morrow unless otherwise ordered. Instruct each man to take all his tools when leaving the plant and proceed direct to his home. During the strike all are ordered to obey the laws and use no violence toward any

If a strike is called in Kansas City it wil almost certainly be extended to Chicago and other cities. Following are the cities and number of wage earners to be affected if the expected strike is general: Chicago, 18,000; St. Paul, 2,000; Sioux City, 1,500; South Omaha, 3,000; St. Joseph, 3,500; East St. Louis, 4,500; Kansas City, 12,000; Fort Worth, 1,500; New York, 1,000. Total, 40,000.

The workmen are demanding a uniform wage scale for all packing houses; that the maximum wages paid become the minimum; that all contracts expire June 1; that unskilled laborers be paid 18½ cents an hour, and a ten hour day wherever possible.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—The different packing houses in South Omaha to-night offered the union workmen, who have threatened to strike at noon to-morrow unless wages were increased, to subnumber of wage earners to be affected if the row unless wages were increased, to sub-mit their differences to a board of arbitra-tion. The men have until Tuesday morn-

sition and are in consultation to-night PEACE IN FORDHAM HOSPITAL. Dr. O'Nell's Term Ended, Nurse Carrie

ing at 8 o'clock to accept or reject the propo-

Gray Is Serene. Superintendent Nurse Carrie Gray and Dr. H. P. O'Neil, house surgeon of Fordham Hospital, have had their last passage at arms.

Two months ago Miss Gray brought Dr. O'Neil before the hospital managing board at Bellevue on charges of insubordination and using language unbecoming a gentleman Dr. O'Neil was suspended for five days and then sent back to the Fordham Last month the battle was renewed, and this time Miss Gray was brought before the board. She was suspended for ten days. They were not idle days, however, for before they had ended Dr. O'Neil was up once

more and got a week.

Dr. O'Neil's two years' hospital service ended July 1, but his diploma was withheld and he has not yet received it.

SAYS PARKER NEEDN'T RESIGN. Judge Denis O'Brien Declares That the Law Does Not Demand It.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 11.-Judge Denis O'Brien of the Court of Appeals was asked to-night what he thought of Justice Alton B. Parker remaining on the bench during the campaign. He said:

"There is no constitutional or legal reason for his resigning. No votes will be cast for him for any office at the coming election. The people will vote for electors. The constitutional provision that all votes cast for a Judge for any other office are void does not apply, for the reason that the votes are cast for a body of men who may vote as they please.

"So far as the law is concerned the objection based on the Constitution of this State is answered when we recall the fact that no citizen can vote directly for Judge Parker for President at the coming election. The question is simply one of propriety and expediency, and that is for him to decide. I hope he will decide to keep on in the performance of his judicial

BRYAN WAITS ON PARKER. Will Take the Stump, It Is Understood, if the Judge Is Conciliatory.

CHICAGO, July 11.-According to a report which reached the city to-day. William J. Bryan is awaiting a word from Judge Parker before replying to the invitation of the Chicago Democracy to appear at the demonstration being arranged for the first week in August. If he accepts, it will be understood that the Democratic nominee for President has held out the olive branch to the Nebraska orator and that Mr. Bryan will be the first to take the stump in the West for the ticket named in St. Louis.

It is expected here that an Eastern man vill be named for chairman of the national committee, notwithstanding that that body has recommended Thomas Taggart of Indiana for the place.

Mr. Taggart is likely to be made vicechairman and put in charge of the Western headquarters, which will be in Chicago.

BOSS'S HOUSE BLOWN UP. Family Asleep, but All Escape—Miners Blamed for Outrage.

IRONWOOD, Mich., July 11.-While Earl Walton, superintendent of the Brotherton and Sunday Lake mines, at Wakefield, and his family were asleep early this morning, their house was partly blown up by dynamite. Pieces of the house and veranda were found 200 feet away, but none of the inmates was seriously hurt.

It is supposed that the charge contained at least twenty pounds of dynamite and that it was set off with a lighted fuse, as no trace of wires can be found. Mr. Walton cannot tell who the perperators were or what was their motive,

unless the outrage is a result of a strike at the mines last January over a cut in wages. Some of the old employees were not taken back afterward. LOAN OFFERED TO RUSSIA

Provided She Will Confer Certain Rights on the Jews. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 12 .- The Telegraph's Brusconfirming the report that French and Belgian bankers rec offered to loan Russia two thousand million francs, says the offer was made on condition that Russian legislation respecting the Jews be improved in the direction of conferring upon them the same rights as

other subjects. The syndicate is ready to pay the sum before the end of the year, not charging

any commission. SEARCHING FINNS' HOUSES. Municipal Councillor Schybergson Arrested

and Sent to Russia. COPENHAGEN, July 11 .- The police at Helsingfors, Finland, continue to search the homes of prominent residents in connection with the recent assassination of

Gen. Bobrikoff, the Governor-General of Finland. Municipal Councillor Schybergson has been arrested and sent to Russia, after an

examination of his dwelling. BOODLERS PLEAD GUILTY.

Iwo More of the St. Louis Gang Prepare to Serve Their Sentences. St. Louis, July 11.-Charles J. Denny and Jerry J. Hannigan, municipal legis lators, pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery in connection with the lighting bill in Judge Taylor's court this afternoon. Sentence was deferred until July 19 to enable the men to arrange their business affairs before

donning stripes. It is generally believed that the minimum sentence of two years will be imposed on sch. The cases of Charles F. Kelly, who fled to Europe; Charles A. Gutke, John Sheridan and T. Edward Albright were passed down until later. It is understood that Kelly and Gutke will testify for the State, in the hope of landing the man "higher up" who is believed to be largely responsible for the boodling of recent

MRS. WINSLOW'S ESCAPE. Wife of New York Broker Falls Into the Lake at Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 11.-Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow, wife of the New York broker while in a boat on the lake at the Pittsfield Country Club this afternoon, fell into the water because of the sudden overturning of the craft. She sank twice before assistance could be

rendered her by a boatman, and was resuscitated with difficulty by Dr. Henry Cole, the club physician. Mrs. Winslow was taken to the Wendell Hotel for further treatment and recovered sufficiently this evening to accompany her son and two daughters to their summer home on Mount Washington, adjoining the late Secretary Whitney's October Mountain game pre

X-Rays for Blood Disease

TURIN, July 11 .- Dr. Bozzoli, director of clinical medicine at the Turin University, has informed the Academy of Medicine that experiments he has made have shown that the X rays have remarkable efficacy in some serious diseases of the blood. He says that he has cured by this means a supposedly incurable case of leuchamia.

CALLS ON PARKER.

Sheehan at Rosemount—Hill to Be There To-day.

WHY TELEGRAM WAS SENT.

Candidate Did Not Know the Platform Until Saturday.

Learned That the Gold Plank Had Been Omitted When He Finished His Morning Swim-Many More Telegrams, One

From Cleveland-The Candidate Sends a Prompt Reply to Hearst's Message -Hopes to Spend Much of the Campaign at Home and Receive Delegates on the Lawn There-May Speak in Some Large Cities-West Shore Will Stop More Trains at Esopus.

Esopus July 11.-The Hon, William F. Sheehan, the recipient of Judge Parker's famous message to the Democratic national convention, arrived at Esopus at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Sheehan had expected to come down on the New York Central Railroad as far as Hyde Park, where Judge Parker's gasolene launch, the Niobe, was to meet him, but the West Shore Railroad officials arranged to hold a southbound train at Albany until the arrival of Mr. heehan's train from the West.

Hearing this, Judge Parker cancelled he plan for ferrying Mr. Sheehan across the Hudson, Mr. Sheehan made better time by coming down the west bank of the river. Mrs. Sheenan met him as he left the train. The ex-Lieutenant-Governor looked tired and travel-stained, but quite happy. He and Mrs. Sheehan entered their car-

toward Rosemount. As they neared the four corners. Judge Parker's carriage was just coming over a hill toward them. The Judge and Mrs. Parker were in it. The carriages met just at the forks and both men sprang out and shook hands heartily. Inn keeper Quinn, the storekeeper and the postmaster surveyed the statesmen with approving eyes. Mrs. Sheehan entered the Parker carriage and Judge Parker and Mr. Sheehan took Mr. Shee-

han's conveyance. The party drove to

riage at once and were driven up the road

Mr. Sheehan's home, at Atwood, which is a mile south of Rosemount Mr. Sheehan declined to talk for publication when he left the train, but he said that a statement would be forthcoming to-night. It was only one sentence, as

"I am authorized to say that no teleram was sent by Judge Parker to Senator Hill on any subject while the latter was in

St. Louis. Mr. Sheehan didn't say whether Judge Parker or Mr. Hill authorized this statement. It was issued, however, after Judge Parker and Mr. Sheehan had been together for some hours. The reason for giving out this statement may have been that a New York newspaper asserted this morning that Parker telegraphed to Hill last Friday declaring that there must be a gold plank in the platform or that he would not run, and that this telegram was suppressed by

Hill. The statement has a bearing on the matter, which was considered of even more importance in this neighborhood to-day. That was the declaration in THE SUN'S leading editorial to-day that Judge Parker would be relieved of much responsibility for the work of his representatives in St. Louis if it could be shown that he went to bed on Friday night ignorant of the fact that the sub-committee's monetary standard plank had been cut out of the draft of the platform.

Judge Parker has not made a public statement about this phase of the matter. He would not make one to-day, nor will be do so before he has accepted the nomination. In cases of silence like this, however, it is often possible to secure an expression of views or a statement of declared fact from some other person or perons whose words may be used without the likelihood of denial from the individual most concerned. Such a statement was obtained by the correspondent of THE SUN

"Judge Parker has maintained from the beginning," said the informant, "a silence which would not even have been broken by his telegram to Mr. Sheehan if the unforeseen had not occurred. He felt that his judicial position prevented him from discussing the matter of his candidacy. He considered that a silent course was the best for him to pursue. He was not even confident that he would be nominated. "He never considered it necessary to announce his views on the monetary stand-

lieve for a minute that any one doubted that he stood for the gold standard. "Judge Parker never took the trouble to instruct his representatives and delegates to St. Louis with regard to the monetary standard. He believed that the contest at St. Louis would be clean-cut, a struggle between the conservative element and the radicals. He believed that he would win only through a victory of the conserva tives, whom he believed to be conversant,

ard. Although he was known to have voted

for Bryan in 1896 and 1900, he did not be-

and in sympathy, with his own views. "Such being the case, he considered that a declaration from him on the money ques tion was not consistent with his attitude of silence. When Judge Parker went to bed at 10 o'clock on Friday night he had not seen the draft of the platform just then adopted by the convention. had no bulletins that would indicate that the Williams plank had been thrown out. "He heard nothing from the convention

before 7 o'clock on Saturday morning when he was told that he had been nominated. He was not told, even then, that the money plank was missing from the adopted platform. This fact he learned a short time later when he received the New York newspapers. "After breakfast he went for a ride on

that night and the first he heard was jus

horseback, and it was while he was alone on the road that he decided to send his